

# **State of Alaska FY2003 Governor's Operating Budget**

## **University of Alaska Cooperative Extension Service Component Budget Summary**

## **Component: Cooperative Extension Service**

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### **Component Mission**

The mission of the Cooperative Extension Service (CES) is to interpret and extend current and relevant research-based knowledge in the major program areas of Agriculture and Natural Resources, Community Development, Home Economics, and 4-H and Youth Development to Alaska adults, youth, families, and community leaders in an understandable and usable form; to encourage, through educational programs for individuals in their homes, businesses, and communities, the application of this knowledge to solving problems and meeting the challenges that face the people of Alaska.

### **Component Services Provided**

Providing non-formal educational programs, CES is part of the nationwide Cooperative Extension system in partnership with the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the state of Alaska through the University of Alaska Fairbanks, College of Rural Alaska. Utilizing a network of district offices with more than 70 faculty and staff in communities across Alaska, CES delivers ready access to practical and useful information via low-cost and free publications, workshops, conferences, site visits, consultations, and electronic media. CES program efforts are further maximized through its training and coordination of volunteer groups such as Master Gardeners and 4-H Leaders.

CES District Offices in Alaska:

Anchorage Extension Office

- Bethel District Office (to be reopened in FY02)
- Delta Junction District Office
- Fairbanks -- Tanana District Office
- Juneau District Office
- Kodiak 4-H Program -- Kodiak College Liaison
- Nome -- Northwest District Office
- Palmer -- Copper River / Mat-Su District Office
- Sitka Extension Service Center
- Soldotna -- Kenai Peninsula District Office
- Tanana Chiefs Conference -- Extension Indian Reservation Program
- Eielson Air Force Base -- TRACKS 4-H Youth Program
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- CES has State Offices at the UAF campus and the Palmer Research Center.

### **Component Goals and Strategies**

UA LEADS

Unity in promoting communication and collaboration.

Accountability to our students, faculty, staff, alumni, and the diverse peoples of Alaska.

Leadership for Alaska's people and institutions.

Excellence in our programs and services.

Accessibility for all Alaskans.

Dedication to serving community needs.

Stewardship of our resources.

In addition to the component goals and strategies of the University of Alaska, Cooperative Extension Service activities fulfill national goals in conjunction with its federal partner, the Cooperative State Research, Education, and Extension Service under the U.S. Department of Agriculture. These five national goals are as follows:

- Through research and education, empower the agricultural system with knowledge that will improve competitiveness in domestic production, processing and marketing.

- Improve access to an affordable, healthful and culturally relevant food supply, and improve food safety by controlling or eliminating food borne risks.
- Optimize consumer health through improved quality of diets, food, and number of food choices, and promotion of health, safety, and access to quality health care.
- Enhance the quality of the environment through better understanding of and building on agriculture's and forestry's complex links with soil, water, air, and biotic resources.
- Empower people and communities, through research-based information and education, to address economic and social challenges facing our youth, families, and communities.

### **Key Component Issues for FY2002 – 2003**

#### **Unity in promoting communication and collaboration:**

Cooperative Extension Service is actively involved in a variety of multi-state, multi-regional, and national partnerships. Some of these partnerships involve formal memorandums of agreement, for example: WREP 125; EPA/CES WQ Liaison; and Western Regional committees (Directors, Program Leaders, Community Development, and Public Policy Education). Others are more informal partnerships, such as the Western Forage Workers Group. Extension also has partnerships through agents and specialists serving regional and national organizations, including the USDA Food Safety Committee, and the Western Extension Leadership Development Conference Planning Team. CES also has informal partnerships with Oregon State University and the University of Hawaii Cooperative Extension, and is currently developing linkages with other Western Region Extension systems.

Cooperative Extension is also actively integrating its Extension activities with research efforts in the areas of agronomic crops and soils, potato and vegetable crops, greenhouse and nursery management, reindeer production, soil quality/nutrient management, and forest production/protection. Joint positions with the Agricultural and Forestry Experiment Station include specialists in agronomy, livestock, and horticulture. There is also integration through joint programming with forestry workshops and several annual educational programs including the Agricultural Symposium, and the Vegetable and Potato Growers Conference.

Cooperative Extension Service is actively involved in a variety of collaborative projects. One current example is the *Sustainable Development in Alaska's Underserved Rural Communities Project*, funded by the USDA Cooperative States Research, Education, and Extension Service for \$593,280. This project focuses on natural resource dependent communities in southeast and western Alaska and the Copper River Valley by providing extension education in small business development, natural resource management, community development, youth development and family living that address specific locally identified needs.

#### **Accountability to our students, faculty, staff, alumni, and the diverse peoples of Alaska:**

The Cooperative Extension Service maintains accountability to its clientele, the people of Alaska, by meeting with groups of stakeholders throughout the state on a variety of both formal and informal levels, which include (but are not limited to) the following:

- Extension Statewide Advisory Council
- Alaska Farm Bureau
- Boreal Forest Council
- Alaska Forest Association
- Society of American Foresters
- National Restaurant Association
- Potato and Vegetable Growers
- Greenhouse and Nursery Operators
- Reindeer Herders Association
- Alaska Livestock Producers
- Alaska Soil and Water Conservation Districts
- RurAL CAP
- Village Tribal Councils
- Alaska Association for Family and Community Education
- Town and city 4-H Clubs, and homemakers' groups
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### **Leadership for Alaska's people and institutions:**

Provide growers with research-based information to increase Agronomic and Horticultural Crop Production through improved soil and pest management.

Address the needs for Greenhouse/Nursery Production and marketing of commercial crops and Native Alaska plant materials currently not grown in Alaska.

Address the needs of growers of Traditional and Alternative Livestock Production.

Provide research based information on the production of domestic and export markets for Alaska Forest Products by providing linkages to other land grant universities such as Oregon State University, the Alaska Department of Natural Resources and the USDA Forest Service and UAF researchers.

Assist Alaska grower groups, the Alaska Division of Agriculture and other private and governmental organizations in marketing of Alaska grown products.

Increase the amount of funding through grants to pursue revision and expansion of the Alaska food cost survey.

Increase the number of individuals, families, and communities reached through non-formal education programs on food safety and preservation.

Increase presence and participation in the Alaska Food Safety Awareness Month activities.

Increase leadership training and use of information about food preservation for 4-H youth activities.

### **Excellence in our programs and services:**

CES is in the midst of the hiring process to fill open agent and instructor positions in the communities of Nome and Bethel, as well as grant-funded positions in southcentral, southeast, interior, and northern Alaska.

### **Accessibility for all Alaskans:**

Internet services and CD-ROM applications will create opportunities for remote interactive educational services in all CES programming areas.

More CES publications will be made available via the CES web site.

CES places special emphasis on identifying and serving under-served populations that include rural Alaska residents, and under-represented populations, which include women, racial and ethnic minorities, persons with disabilities and limited-resource clients.

### **Dedication to serving community needs:**

Home Economics programs including:

- Improved access to an affordable, healthful, and culturally relevant food supply through developing and disseminating knowledge about the storage of indigenous foods, along with safe food preservation classes, updating publications, and continuing access throughout the state via a toll free food safety and food preservation hotline.
- Food safety instruction to food service managers, employees, and consumers.
- Provide traditionally under-served clientele, including families, with information on personal finance management, high school financial planning, women's financial information, money after 50, investments, and parenting education.

Address Agriculture and Natural Resources with focus on the following:

- Local natural resource development and value-added processing for enhanced community economic diversity.
- Environmental and public policy impacts on economic and social needs of families and natural resource dependent communities.
- Train local volunteers as Master Gardeners.
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Address Community Development with emphasis on:

- Identifying and assisting the resolution of regulatory issues and concerns that represent barriers to the production of new and value-added grown and gathered Alaska food products.
- Providing research-based information and facilitate the development of renewable energies, particularly wind, solar, and hydroelectric resources for Alaska, with emphasis on rural communities.
- Providing rural and natural resource dependent communities with community development and conflict resolution assistance.

Address 4-H and Youth Development including:

- Training adult leaders and coordinating youth learning for a comprehensive statewide 4-H program.
- Conduct youth education programs within schools to help youth develop lifelong skills improving quality of life.
- Provide life skills education through the 4-H program that brings families together in decision-making situations that affect quality of life.
- Develop a comprehensive 4-H club program that provides adult role models to youth while teaching lifelong skills.
- Coordination of 4-H youth information on the preservation of Alaska fish, game, and produce as well as projects in consumer education.
- Strengthen and build the UAF for Youth programs.
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### **Stewardship of our resources:**

Address Agriculture and Natural Resources including:

- Assist growers with research-based information on Pest Management/Biocontrol.
- Assist Alaska grower groups, the Alaska Division of Agriculture and other private and governmental organizations in marketing of Alaska grown products.
- Provide research-based information concerning bioremediation and revegetation of contaminated and disturbed lands to private landowners and non-government stakeholders.
- Provide agricultural and forest commodity producers with research-based information concerning soil carbon flux, soil nutrient deficiencies, and nutrient cycling.
- Provide private landowners and non-governmental stakeholders with research-based information concerning special forest products, non-timber forest uses, commercial timber production, forest growth, health, and site productivity.
- Assist the public and stakeholder groups in natural resource planning and policy education on natural resource management issues.
- Provide Extension educational programs directed to private landowners and non-governmental stakeholders that address agricultural and natural resources management and climate change.
- Develop and deliver water quality Extension education programs addressing forestry, agriculture, and rural living practices.

## **Major Component Accomplishments in 2001**

### **Unity in promoting communication and collaboration:**

Cooperative Extension Service collaborated with the Agricultural and Forestry Experiment Station horticulturalist on varietal trials of 14 cultivars of lettuce to provide Extension information to Alaska's vegetable farmers.

Cooperative Extension Service Land Resources Program coordinated and planned a multi-agency task force and two-day strategic planning session attended by 65 agency and landowner stakeholders that addressed the issue of invasive weeds in Alaska.

Cooperative Extension's Anchorage 4-H agent, working with the Fort Richardson Army Base, has established the 4-H 500 club. This club will walk or run 500 miles, along the way learning different life skills. The club is made up primarily of youth with some parent involvement from Fort Richardson.

Cooperative Extension Service's Land Resources program has a memorandum of understanding with the Delta Mine Training Center (DMTC) and the College of Rural Alaska - Tanana Valley Campus for DMTC to provide Extension educational support in mining statewide.

Cooperative Extension's 4-H agent at Eielson Air Force Base put together a series of summer camps for military youth in the areas of outdoor skills, living skills, and a mock deployment where Air Force youth learned what their parents go through when they are suddenly deployed from home to a site many thousands of miles away.

Cooperative Extension Service, in partnership with the Eielson Family Advocacy Program and Eielson Youth Flight, is offering youth programs through the Alaska Training and Recreational Activities for Cool Kids (TRACKS) program. One of the partnership goals is to develop sustainable youth programs that are replicable at other Air Force bases.

### **Accountability to our students, faculty, staff, alumni, and the diverse peoples of Alaska:**

The CES State Advisory Council meets twice yearly on a formal basis to discuss CES programming and direction. Members represent a broad cross section of Alaskans, from both large and small communities, and business as well as educational interests.

CES, in conjunction with the School of Agriculture and Land Resources Management, and the Agricultural and Forestry Experiment Station, hosted Administrator Colien Hefferan of the USDA Cooperative State Research, Education and Extension Service at the CSREES and Partners Alaska Tour. Along with representatives from U.S. Sen. Stevens' office, Washington State University, Oregon State University and the University of Hawaii, Dr. Hefferan toured UAF and several of the CES District Offices to learn about Alaska's unique program delivery challenges and to see firsthand the wide scope of collaborations among Alaska agencies and western region partners.

### **Leadership for Alaska's people and institutions:**

Collaborating with the College of Rural Alaska and five of its extended campuses (Dillingham's Bristol Bay Campus, Kotzebue's Chukchi Campus, Fairbanks' Interior-Aleutians Campus, Bethel's Kuskokwim Campus, and Nome's Northwest Campus), CES has obtained a USDA Higher Education grant of \$800,000. This grant, The Extended University: From the Land and the Sea; A collaboration Between the College of Rural Alaska Extended Campuses and the Alaska Cooperative Extension Service, will fund development of a regionally responsive natural resources related curriculum for rural high school students addressing mathematics and science competency needed in rural Alaska to reinforce the integrity of the cultural and regional knowledge. The development and utilization of the curriculum will further enhance efforts to prepare students for post-secondary education.

Cooperative Extension's 4-H and youth development activities touch the lives of thousands of school-aged youth throughout the year and throughout Alaska. Involving youth in a variety of clubs, camps, community fairs, community service activities, and involving them in local and state government, 4-H serves to provide training, education, and leadership through the efforts of six 4-H agents in the state. Agents also provide training for both youth and adult volunteer leaders who work with all aspects of the program, making a broader outreach possible.

Cooperative Extension's Livestock Specialist and Delta Junction agricultural agent planned and sponsored a three-day alternative livestock conference held in Fairbanks and attended by 125 farmers and landowners.

UAF for Youth took House Bill 111 to the Legislature this year. HB 111 is a limited livestock liability bill intended to help livestock owners get increased liability protection in case of accidents. It was passed in the House and now resides in the Senate awaiting passage in 2002. The House and Senate passed a joint resolution recognizing the efforts of the 4-H teens who came to Juneau to lobby for the bill. UAF for Youth was created to help Alaskans understand that the University of Alaska Fairbanks has a large youth audience grades K through 12.

The Choices for Teens 4-H club of Homer received two grants from National 4-H Council. One was for a literacy project, and the second for a tree-planting project. This is a new and very active club on the Kenai Peninsula.

The Juneau 4-H Outdoor Skills club along with Alaska Department of Fish and Game and other state agencies, took over all classes at Yakutat School for four days, to teach fishing, hunting, and shooting skills to K-12 school youth and interested community adults. All the 5th and 6th graders passed the Alaska Hunter Education program during the week.

Wrangell 2001 was a community strategic planning project jointly sponsored by Cooperative Extension Service and the USDA Forest Service Wrangell Ranger District. The project was developed to assist the community identify a vision for the future and a means to plan strategically for that future. A project stakeholder team of 12 community leaders was assembled to develop and monitor the two-year project. Over a dozen open community meetings were held during the two-year process to get community input. The emphasis of the project was to plan and accomplish goals and not to

create a static document. The Wrangell 2001 project was adopted by the City of Wrangell as its Overall Economic Development Plan and submitted to the State of Alaska. That document became the base of the community response when the largest employer (Alaska Pulp Corporation Wrangell sawmill) closed in 1996. The Wrangell 2001 project was developed by CES Sitka District Agent Bob Gorman and USDA Forest Service Wrangell District Ranger Keene Kohrt, now retired. Many Forest Service employees assisted on the project, as well as the City of Wrangell, Wrangell School District, State of Alaska, University of Alaska, and many committed community volunteers.

### **Excellence in our programs and services:**

Home Economist Sheryl Stanek was promoted to full professor in FY01, and elected by her peers to serve as Home Economics Program Chair for a two-year term.

Forestry Specialist Robert Wheeler was tenured in FY01. His quarterly newsletter, *Under the Canopy*, with a distribution of more than 1100, received national recognition by the Association of Natural Resources Extension Professionals for outstanding natural resource education material. The *News You Can Use* radio series was also awarded national recognition.

Associate Professor Linda Athons of the Kenai Peninsula District Office was awarded the Distinguished Service Award for her contributions in service to 4-H by the National Association of Extension 4-H Agents in FY01.

The Home Economics faculty received the National Housing Outreach Award for the western region from the National Extension Association for Family and Consumer Sciences for its Healthy Indoor Air for America's Home program in Alaska.

Each year Extension faculty throughout Alaska are sent numerous thank you letters and certificates of appreciation for their tireless public service efforts in bringing the University of Alaska Fairbanks to the people.

### **Accessibility for all Alaskans:**

Over 400 Cooperative Extension Service publications are available to Alaskans at nominal or no cost. Over 140 of them can be printed directly off the Extension website: [www.uaf.edu/coop-ext/](http://www.uaf.edu/coop-ext/).

The Extension 4-H fisheries and natural resources specialist held another successful in-service training for teachers from across the state for the 4-H fisheries program. For over nine seasons this program has used its innovative approach of having K-12 students rear salmon eggs to fry using classroom incubators, to help increase science and math literacy in rural community schools. More than 1600 youth are impacted in over 60 rural communities.

The agent position for the Extension Indian Reservation Program, housed in the Tanana Chiefs Conference, was recently filled. The position will provide Agriculture and Natural Resource programming as well as Community Development programs to Interior Alaska villages.

### **Dedication to serving community needs:**

Dissemination of research based food preservation information remains a high priority for the Cooperative Extension Service Home Economics program. Three in-depth, hands-on Master Food Preserver Training programs were completed in Fairbanks and Anchorage, and 45 shorter workshops were held around the state. Information was also shared through newspaper articles, radio shows, TV appearances, and judging food preservation exhibits at fairs. Home economists responded to 2,767 in-person or telephone inquiries on food preservation techniques indicating that one-on-one contact continues to be important to the general public. The Food Preservation and Safety Hotline helped in our response to the needs of areas not served by district home economists.

CES' agronomy specialist and the Kenai Peninsula land resources agent collaborated with the Norwegian Crop Research Institute to test new alternative forage crops for better yield and winter hardiness. 'Apelsvoll' orchardgrass has shown great promise, offering superior quality, good winter hardiness and high yield potential. It is the first two cuttings per season perennial forage cultivar adapted to northern Kenai Peninsula soils and environments. Forage trials are continuing, and initial acceptance by local farmers of the new cultivar is extremely positive.

Cooperative Extension's Land Resources Water Quality program developed and printed two culturally relevant posters on Alaska village safe drinking water awareness.

Cooperative Extension's Home Economists continued outreach in the area of food safety by training people in programs such as the ServSafe manager certification training for restaurant managers and the ServSafe employee-training program. The 412 participants included restaurant employees, care givers, day care workers, high school students, elementary school students, Women Infant Children (WIC) volunteers, and the general public.

Basic nutrition is always important to the general public. Extension Home Economists provided 35 workshops, reaching 489 people with nutrition information. A series of 12 vegetable fact sheets were produced and handed out at local farmers markets. Fact sheets were also completed that addressed the use of specific foods to be included in food baskets given out by the Food Bank. The federally funded Expanded Food and Nutrition Education Program (EFNEP) worked with 319 limited income clients and recorded 153 graduations from the program.

Cooperative Extension's Home Economics program offered 41 workshops in Family Resource Management. Included were topics on estate planning, basic budgeting, money wise children, goal setting, and a 7 part series on Women's Financial Information.

A healthy home environment is of great importance to Alaskans. Cooperative Extension's Energy and Housing Specialist provided 10 communities across the state with Cold/Marine Climate Homebuilding courses reaching 249 people, and the Indoor Air Quality seminar series was teleconferenced to a total of 125 people in Kenai, Anchorage, Fairbanks, and Juneau.

Cooperative Extension's EFNEP food and nutrition assistants in Anchorage and Fairbanks taught nutrition, cooking skills and budgeting, and addressed the topics of the food guide pyramid, food safety, healthy snacks and food choices to more than 2000 youth.

Extension's Land Resources program provided assistance to 6,500 Alaskans in integrated pest management through phone calls, office visits, 45 presentations and 35 media contacts, and conducted 29 workforce development workshops for 225 licensed pesticide applicators in conjunction with the Alaska Department of Environmental Conservation.

The Food Cost Survey is the only historic food cost data set available in Alaska. This quarterly report, conducted by the CES food and nutrition specialist, surveys the cost of 104 food items prorated for typical usage rates, as well as electricity, lumber, heating oil, gasoline and propane costs, in twenty or more communities throughout Alaska. This popular survey was originally funded to help develop a three-tiered system of food stamp distribution throughout urban and rural Alaska. The value of the survey was such that continuing funding was granted. The Food Cost Survey is important to the CES mission to interpret and extend relevant research based knowledge in an understandable and usable form to the public. Clearly this survey supports the people of Alaska as they face today's daily problems and challenges.

### **Stewardship of our resources:**

Cooperative Extension Service's Land Resources program on the Kenai Peninsula conducted Extension-based research on forage varieties and production, which resulted in increased hay yields and grower income, while reducing fertilizer use and possible nutrient-caused degradation of streams and lakes.

Cooperative Extension's Forestry Specialist authored and published a new forestry publications series titled, "Managing Your Trees and Shrubs in Alaska," to address reforestation concerns resulting from the spruce bark beetle infestation in southcentral Alaska.

Cooperative Extension's Forestry Specialist authored and distributed a forestry newsletter Under the Canopy to 1,100 stakeholders (three times a year). The newsletter has received national recognition.

Extension's Livestock Specialist and agriculture agents provided over 200 on-farm site visits to support Alaska's farmers.

Extension's Land Resources agents trained 225 community volunteers in the 40-hour Master Gardener Extension Education Program (in return, each volunteer will provide 40 hours of volunteer service in their respective communities).

Through the Alaska Land-use Decision-makers Educational Resources grant received by Cooperative Extension Service, GIS maps of local watersheds were developed, and 10 presentations were given in Anchorage and the Mat-Su Borough on the impact of land use development alternatives on aquatic resources.



Extension's Land Resources agents organized and hosted the Delta Farm tour attended by 150 interested persons, the annual Delta Farm Forum in February which was attended by 146 stakeholders; and held a two-day conference for Alaska's greenhouse and nursery industry which was attended by 75 growers and agency representatives, as well as the two-day Vegetable and Potato Growers conference in Palmer which was attended by 85 growers.

The Extension Integrated Pest Management (IPM) program has been an important component in educating the public in southcentral Alaska regarding the Spruce Bark Beetle infestation, which has now impacted over 1.3 million acres in southcentral Alaska. The IPM program has resulted in proper identification and control of numerous pests resulting in the reduction of pesticides and damage caused by pests. The USDA Forest Service, state and private forestry, USDA Cooperative State Research, Education and Extension Service, and the University of Alaska Fairbanks, jointly fund the program.

### **Statutory and Regulatory Authority**

Smith-Lever Act of 1914

Memorandum of Understanding between the University of Alaska and the United States Department of Agriculture on Cooperative Extension work in Agriculture and Home Economics

## Cooperative Extension Service

### Component Financial Summary

*All dollars in thousands*

	FY2001 Actuals	FY2002 Authorized	FY2003 Governor
<b>Non-Formula Program:</b>			
<b>Component Expenditures:</b>			
71000 Personal Services	3,505.0	3,622.7	4,044.8
72000 Travel	371.6	374.3	414.7
73000 Contractual	727.4	2,061.5	2,131.9
74000 Supplies	339.8	159.0	136.0
75000 Equipment	32.3	19.0	20.0
76000 Land/Buildings	41.4	0.0	0.0
77000 Grants, Claims	0.1	0.0	0.0
78000 Miscellaneous	24.3	175.4	34.5
<b>Expenditure Totals</b>	<b>5,041.9</b>	<b>6,411.9</b>	<b>6,781.9</b>
<b>Funding Sources:</b>			
1002 Federal Receipts	1,768.6	3,021.8	3,095.0
1003 General Fund Match	905.8	905.8	905.8
1004 General Fund Receipts	2,050.7	2,043.3	2,279.3
1007 Inter-Agency Receipts	3.2	20.9	5.0
1010 University of Alaska Interest Income	0.0	0.0	0.0
1015 U/A Dormitory/Food/Auxiliary Service	0.0	0.0	0.0
1038 U/A Student Tuition/Fees/Services	0.0	0.0	0.0
1039 U/A Indirect Cost Recovery	53.3	20.3	61.2
1048 University Restricted Receipts	260.3	399.8	435.6
<b>Funding Totals</b>	<b>5,041.9</b>	<b>6,411.9</b>	<b>6,781.9</b>

**Cooperative Extension Service****Proposed Changes in Levels of Service for FY2003**

No service changes.

**Summary of Component Budget Changes**  
**From FY2002 Authorized to FY2003 Governor**

*All dollars in thousands*

	<u>General Funds</u>	<u>Federal Funds</u>	<u>Other Funds</u>	<u>Total Funds</u>
<b>FY2002 Authorized</b>	<b>2,949.1</b>	<b>3,021.8</b>	<b>441.0</b>	<b>6,411.9</b>
<b>Adjustments which will continue current level of service:</b>				
-U of A Distribution of United Academics Salary Increase Systemwide 45-2-011	24.7	1.9	4.0	30.6
-U of A Distribution of Non Bargaining Salary Increase Systemwide 45-2-013	211.3	11.1	80.6	303.0
-UA Non-Discretionary Fixed Costs 45-2-015	0.0	60.2	7.3	67.5
-UA Reallocation of Interest Income Receipt Authority within UAF 45-2-036	0.0	0.0	-0.9	-0.9
-UA Reallocation of Dorm, Food & Auxiliary Receipt Authority within UAF 45-2-037	0.0	0.0	-7.2	-7.2
-UA Reallocation of Intra Agency Receipt Authority within UAF 45-2-035	0.0	0.0	-23.0	-23.0
-UA Reallocation of Student Tuition& Fees Receipt Authority within UAF 45-2-038	0.0	0.0	-36.1	-36.1
-UA Reallocation of Indirect Cost Recovery Authority within UAF 45-2-039	0.0	0.0	36.1	36.1
<b>FY2003 Governor</b>	<b>3,185.1</b>	<b>3,095.0</b>	<b>501.8</b>	<b>6,781.9</b>

**Cooperative Extension Service****Personal Services Information**

<b>Authorized Positions</b>		<b>Personal Services Costs</b>		
	<b><u>FY2002</u></b>	<b><u>FY2003</u></b>		
	<b><u>Authorized</u></b>	<b><u>Governor</u></b>		
Full-time	51	50	Annual Salaries	2,538,006
Part-time	18	21	Premium Pay	0
Nonpermanent	0	0	Annual Benefits	738,973
			Labor Pool(s)	912,725
			<i>Less 3.46% Vacancy Factor</i>	<i>(144,904)</i>
<b>Totals</b>	<b>69</b>	<b>71</b>	<b>Total Personal Services</b>	<b>4,044,800</b>

**Position Classification Summary**

<b>Job Class Title</b>	<b>Anchorage</b>	<b>Fairbanks</b>	<b>Juneau</b>	<b>Others</b>	<b>Total</b>
Administrative Assistant	3	7	1	0	11
Administrative Clerk	0	1	0	1	2
Administrative Secretary	1	3	0	7	11
Assistant Professor	1	1	0	2	4
Assistant To	0	1	0	0	1
Associate Professor	2	4	0	6	12
Coordinator	0	2	0	0	2
Data Specialist	0	2	0	0	2
Director (Academic)	0	1	0	0	1
Editorial Assistant	0	1	0	0	1
Editorial Specialist	0	1	0	0	1
Fiscal Officer	1	0	0	0	1
Information Officer	0	1	0	0	1
Instructor	0	0	0	1	1
Manager	0	1	0	0	1
Media Services Tech	0	1	0	0	1
Nutrition Aide	3	4	0	0	7
Personnel/Payroll Tech	0	1	0	0	1
Professor	1	3	1	1	6
Program Assistant	1	0	0	1	2
Program Development Spec	0	1	0	0	1
Technician	1	0	0	0	1
<b>Totals</b>	<b>14</b>	<b>36</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>19</b>	<b>71</b>